

Women's tennis at it again
For the 20th time in the last 23 years, the Tribe has captured the women's tennis CAA crown.
See TENNIS page 12



Ying Yang Twins perform
The crunk rap duo did anything but whisper at UCAB's spring concert Saturday.
See YING YANG page 7

The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary ♦ Est. 1911

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FLATHATNEWS.COM

SING IT AGAIN, SAM



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler conducts the William and Mary Choir in a rendition of the Alma Mater while onlookers sing along during a rally in Sadler's honor Friday, April 18. Sadler is retiring this summer after 41 years working at the College. Festivities included t-shirts and a banner reading, "William & Mary & Sam," and speeches from Interim College President Taylor Reveley and Sadler.

Freshman helps Wash. Post win Pulitzer

Emily Shroder '11 helped with feature on music in the Metro

By NICHOLE LIDSTROM
The Flat Hat

Emily Shroder '11 teamed up this spring with a three million dollar violin, the L'Enfant Plaza Metro Station and — most importantly — a Washington Post reporter to produce a 2008 Pulitzer Prize-winning article.

In early 2007, Washington Post reporter Gene Weingarten contacted Tom Shroder, editor of The Washington Post Magazine and father of College student Emily Shroder, who was a high school senior at the time. Weingarten wanted to conduct a unique social experiment for a future newspaper article. If one of the best violinists in the world performed



Shroder '11

in disguise as a street musician, the writer wondered, would Washington commuters stop and listen?

Shroder was excited about the prospect of the experiment.

"I used to play the violin, and so when Gene mentioned this idea to my father, my dad thought I might find the premise of the article interesting," Shroder said. "I was very intrigued by it, and when he invited me to miss school one day last spring and go with him to the metro station to help out, I was happy to."

Joshua Bell, a young world-class violinist, donned jeans and a Washington Nationals baseball cap and went to L'Enfant Plaza Metro Station in Washington D.C. He laid out a case to collect donations and began playing his three-and-a-half million dollar Gibson ex Huberman violin. Accustomed to sold-out performances around the world, Bell played nearly an hour to an estimated audience of 1,000 rushing D.C. commuters.

See PULITZER page 5

TOWN AND GOWN RELATIONS

WRHA pays \$130K over assessed value

110 Harrison originally bought to keep out renters

By NANCY BLANFORD
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Why would the Williamsburg city government help purchase a house for \$129,300 over its assessed value? That is what



BEAU BLUMBERG — THE FLAT HAT

some are asking about the Williamsburg Redevelopment and Housing Authority's purchase of the house at 110 Harrison Ave., which will lose the city over \$39,800 if it sells at the price the house is on sale for.

According to city Real Estate Assessor John Mattson, the city assessed the total house and property at \$147,700 in July 2006. The house was purchased by the WRHA for \$277,000.

Williamsburg Vice Mayor and economics department chairman Clyde Haulman said that there is a difference between the assessed

See HARRISON page 4

Ying Yang concert cut short by College

City, College officials ordered concert's early end due to noise complaints

By KASI KANGARLOO
Flat Hat Variety Editor

Last Saturday, the Ying Yang Twins concert at the Lake Matoaka amphitheater was rescheduled to end at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m., after a decision made by Williamsburg City officials and College officials.

According to Jeanna Occhiogrosso '08, University Center Activities Board Music chair, the first word of the decision to reschedule was passed onto UCAB at 11 a.m. Saturday morning by Mark Constantine, director of Student Activities.

The reason for the sudden rescheduling was the city's noise curfew of 10 p.m., though the College has been allowed extensions for past concerts.

UCAB was forced to rescind on contractual obligations made to both Thao with the Get Down Stay Down and the Ying Yang Twins, the two musical groups performing Saturday, by cutting down their allotted performance times. The performance also had to start 10



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT

Students reach for the Ying Yang Twins during the concert Saturday at the Matoaka Amphitheater.

BOV: Gateway to \$10 million

Endowment initiative draws on \$1 million from board, \$5 million from donor

By ISSHIN TESHIMA
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Interim College President Taylor Reveley announced a plan to increase the Gateway William and Mary endowment to \$10 million at the Board of Visitors meeting last week.

Reveley hopes the \$10 million goal will be met by the end of this calendar year. The current Gateway endowment is \$1.65 million.

"It really is a good start," College spokesperson Brian Whitson said. "We want to make sure that we can financially support the program."

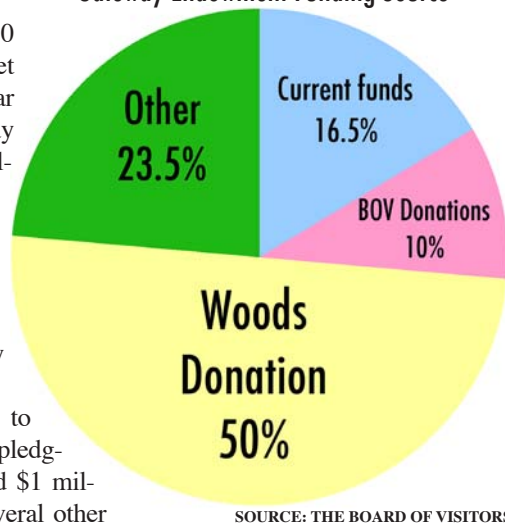
The BOV committed to the effort by personally pledging to donate a combined \$1 million. This, along with several other

donations, will increase the endowment to roughly \$8 million.

"Two months ago, my colleagues on this Board made a promise to the William and Mary family," Powell

See GATEWAY page 5

Gateway Endowment Funding Source



SOURCE: THE BOARD OF VISITORS

CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Candidates turn to students

With more than 1,000 new student voters, candidates open up on student issues

By MIKE CRUMP
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Candidates for Williamsburg City Council are searching for new ways to appeal to the rapidly growing student voter population.

Over 1,000 students were registered in a campus-wide voter registration drive funded by the Student Assembly. With such an influx of voters, student approval could mean the difference between a spot on the City Council and an unsuccessful campaign. In the 2006 City Council election, Billy Scruggs Jr. lost by

72 votes to Bobby Braxton. Then-student David Sievers '07 was 156 votes away from a seat. This year's election puts six candidates up for three positions on the council.

Previous campaign tactics such as door-to-door personal talks proved difficult with the College's dormitory system and associated security, forcing candidates to find new ways to publicize their names and views on the issues.

Most turned, in one way or another, to student media as a way

See CANDIDATES page 4

Inside: The Flat Hat's Guide to the Williamsburg City Council Candidates

See Chart, Page 3

NEWSINSIGHT

The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

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Weather

Tuesday



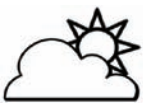
High 68°
Low 56°

Wednesday



High 75°
Low 55°

Thursday



High 81°
Low 56°

Source: www.weather.com

FlatHatNews.com Comment of the Week

“One nation, under RIAA, indivisible, with subpoenas and extortion for all.”
— *News Writers*, in reference to the “Marshall loses fight against RIAA” article in the April 18 edition

News in Brief

School of Business team wins runner-up in CFA challenge

Five undergraduate students from the Mason School of Business were part of a team that won runner-up at the inaugural CFA Virginia Investment Research Challenge, according to a press release. Kate Olsen '09, Caleb Piatt '09, Tyler Ewell '08, Javier Oreamuno '08 and James Garber '08 comprised the Mason team. The competition was held April 10 in Richmond.

The competition is run by the Richmond Society of Certified Financial Analysts and seeks to provide students with a solid learning experience and exposure to the world of investments.

“I commend the students, in particular, for adding this commitment to their course and other activities and for doing so very well. This challenge presented them with a wonderful opportunity to have a valuable experience, interact with professionals in the field, and perform at a very high level,” business school Dean Lawrence B. Pulley said.

‘Strike Out ALS!’ raises \$5,000 for ALS Association

“Strike Out ALS!,” a fundraiser for the ALS Association—MD, VA, DC Chapter, was held at the April 19 Tribe baseball game against Virginia Commonwealth University at Plumeri Park. The event was a collaboration between Circle K International at the College and Tribe Athletics.

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig’s Disease, is a neurodegenerative disease that is currently without a cure.

Local businesses donated \$14 to the ALS Association for every student that came to the game, and proceeds from tickets sold to non-students also went to the association. A total of 829 people came to Saturday’s game, filling the stands, cheering the Tribe on to a victory over VCU, and raising over \$5,000 for the ALS Association.

— by Sarah Hays

By the Numbers

321

The number of students that the College had to bump this year, according to Sam Sadler at a Board of Visitors meeting Friday. He said the College needed more student housing and that completing the Jamestown dorm triangle was the most obvious solution.

5 gallons

The amount of water used per minute by a typical garden hose, according to the Maryland Department of the Environment. The trayless initiative recently tried at the Commons Dining Hall is estimated to save 3,822 gallons of water per week.

3 billion

The number of times videos were watched on Youtube in January 2008 by 79 million different users according to comScore, an internet marketing research company.

— by Maxim Lott

BEYOND THE ‘BURG



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA COMMONS

The University of Maryland—College Park voted Friday to fund a program in U.S. Latino Studies.

University establishes Latino Studies minor

University of Maryland program is first of its kind in region

By SARAH HAYS
Flat Hat Insight Editor

The University of Maryland—College Park has decided that it will offer a program in U.S. Latino Studies to its students. The program is the first of its kind for any university in the mid-Atlantic region, according to the April 19 issue of The Washington Post.

A university senate committee voted April 18 on the proposed program, representing a milestone in the 10-year-long campaign to establish the Latino Studies minor.

Faculty and students have campaigned to establish a U.S. Latino Studies program as Latinos have become the nation’s largest- and fastest-growing minority group. The program seeks to provide students with a necessary background to better understand and aid the Latino community within the United States.

“This has been extremely frustrating,” activist and Assistant Professor Ana Patricia Rodriguez said to The Washington

Post. “You can see the great need in our local area to have people who know about Latinos who can provide attention, services, et cetera. It is important for our students to graduate with this background, yet our hands are tied because we don’t have a structure at the school.”

Members of the faculty who sought to create the program were granted \$120,000 in 2006 to write a proposal outlining the minor. The program was approved by both a panel in the College of Arts and Humanities and its dean, James F. Harris, within the past month.

Harris said that he will give the program a two-year period to see if there is a genuine interest from both students and professors, at which point he will consider expanding the program. The cost of expanding the program would be between \$300,000 and \$500,000 and would provide funds for new faculty and other resources.

Despite the approval, there remain significant obstacles in the establishment of the program.

Many question the academic legitimacy of the program, and some question the lack of funding.

“There seems to be a common underpinning: the concern that it is simply a political project, whether as a variation of affirmative action, political correctness or inverse segregationist impulses among Latinos,” Vilma Santiago-Irizarry, director of the Latino Studies program at Cornell University, said.

At the College Park campus, Latinos make up about 5 percent of 25,000 undergraduate students and about 3 percent of faculty.

Two seniors will graduate this semester with the minor as they have fulfilled the requirements, but the minor will not actually become official until next fall.

“This is a great first step in a series of bigger steps that need to happen,” Assistant Professor Angel David Nieves said. “We need to move on and ... develop the funding necessary to bring the major and the graduate certificate online.”

STREET BEAT

What is the last week of classes like for you?



“A lot of studying, a lot of drinking. All I want to do is nothing, work hard during the day and party at night.”

Rob Landicho '08



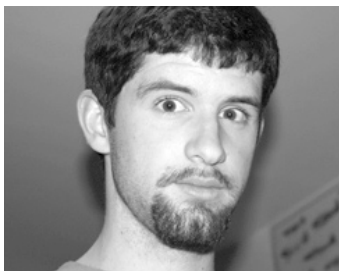
“Really crazy, harder than exams.”

Ashley Bevis '09



“Exams and hectic and looking forward to a long summer break.”

Praveen Rajakumar, MBA '09



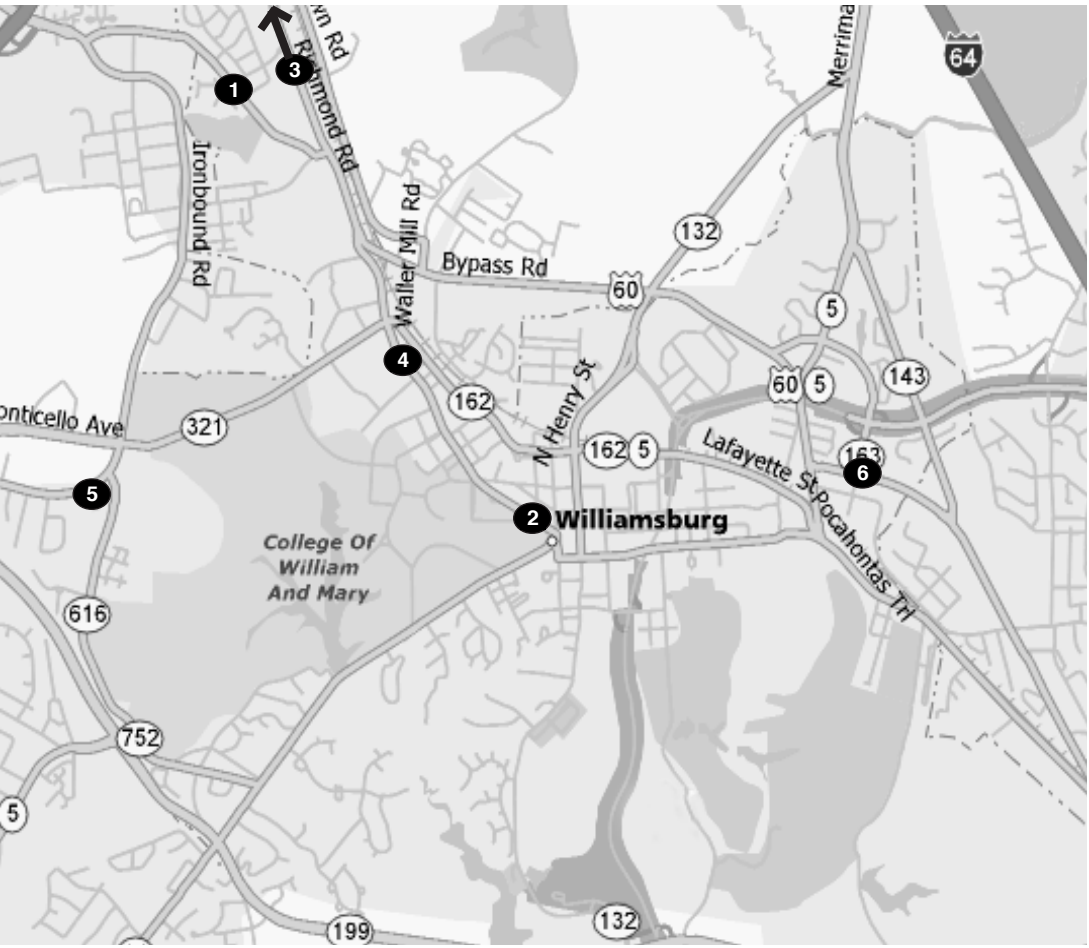
“Hell.”

Ryan Schrader '10

— photos and interviews by Jack Hohman

CITY POLICE BEAT

April 17 to April 21



MAP - MAPQUEST.COM

Tuesday, April 17 — A white male was arrested on the 200 block of Longhill Rd. for allegedly driving under the influence for the second time and for allegedly refusing a field sobriety test. **1**

— A white female was arrested on the 200 block of Richmond Rd. for two counts of alleged embezzlement between March and July 2007. **2**

Wednesday, April 18 — A black female was arrested on the 3000 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly driving under the influence. **3**







— A white male was arrested on the 1100 block of Richmond Rd. for allegedly driving with a suspended license. **4**

— A white female was arrested on the 4000 block of Governor’s Square for allegedly driving with a suspended license. **5**

Monday, April 21 — A hispanic male was arrested on the 200 block of Second St. for allegedly driving with a suspended license. **6**

— compiled by Sarah Hays

The Flat Hat’s Guide to the Williamsburg City Council Candidates

The Candidates	Matt Beato '09		Paul Freiling '83		Gil Granger '57		Clyde Haulman		Judy Knudson		Terence Wehle '77	
	<div>Biography</div>											
<div>I am a junior at the College. Over the past three years, I have been involved with the Student Assembly and worked tirelessly to bring accountability and transparency. I have been involved in city affairs and have the necessary skills to be an effective council member. Also, I was elected to the Colonial District Soil and Water Conservation Board.</div> <div>After graduating from W&M in 1983, I remained here and met my wife-to-be, who was also a student at the College. I have worked at Colonial Williamsburg for the past 26 years. Previously I served on the board of the local chapter of the Alumni Society for 6 years. My wife and I have two daughters ages 6 and 9, who attend the local public schools.</div> <div>I graduated in the class of 1957. My wife is class of '59. We met in the Wren Courtyard and were married in Wren Chapel. I spent my professional career in Williamsburg as a C.P.A. I have served four terms on the City Council, with two years as Mayor. I am a member of MENSA. I enjoy my family's participation in campus events.</div> <div>A member of Council for eight years, I am an experienced educator and administrator. I have served as Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Chair of the Economics and Music Departments, and Assistant to the President. I have twice been a Fulbright scholar and received the College's Thomas Jefferson Award and Award for Service to the Community.</div> <div>I recently retired as Executive Director, Olde Towne Medical Center, where I worked with Sharpe and pre-med students. I have been Curriculum Coordinator for the Rita Welsh Adult Skills Program, Assistant Dean of Admissions at The College of William and Mary, and a Peace Corps Volunteer. I serve on the Planning Commission for the City.</div> <div>William and Mary '77 English; worked my way through school at the King's Arms Tavern. I believe that government works best which governs least. Growth is healthy, but must be restrained with clear goals and direction. As a Real Estate Broker I understand unintended consequences. As a business owner I understand what it takes to survive.</div>												

110 Harrison overvalued by city

HARRISON from page 1

value – done for tax purposes – and an appraised market value.

“An assessment is not an appraisal,” Haulman said in an e-mail, adding that a market appraisal put the value of his own house at 50 percent above the city assessment.

The WHRA bought the house from David Kranbuehl, a chemistry professor at the College and the elected president of the Home Owners’ Association of West Williamsburg Heights. He purchased the house from previous owners for \$277,000 and then sold it to the WRHA for the same price.

The WRHA has spent an additional \$141,000 on renovations to the home, altering it from a duplex to a single-family home.

The house has been for sale for over a year, and nationwide housing complications have contributed to the prolonged sale of the home. It is now on the market for \$389,900 under right of first refusal and owner occupancy restrictions, which does not allow rentals, and is assessed at a price of \$286,900.

In a recent Virginia Gazette article, Barbara Bagankis, a Williamsburg real estate broker, said that houses in Williamsburg stayed on the market for an average of 89 days in 2007. She said that difficulties in the sale of the

house raised questions regarding why it was initially purchased for more than it was worth.

Kranbuehl said he was unaware of the house’s assessment price when he purchased the house.

“I was unaware whether an appraisal had even been done on the home,” he said.

Kranbuehl said he bought the house so that specific renters in the area who he would not name could not purchase the house.

“My main concern was purchasing the house before these renters got a hold of the house,” Kranbuehl said. “I didn’t want to take that risk.”

At a May 5, 2003 City Council meeting, Krahnbul called the prevalence of renters in his community a “cancer” and suggested that the city appropriate funds for neighborhood improvements.

Kranbuehl said he originally bought the home with plans to either rent it out or to have it fixed up and sold to young families. He eventually contacted the WRHA regarding the details of purchasing the home.

“I was happy not to have to do [the renovations] myself,” Kranbuehl said. “They were going to do what I wanted to do; it just took one less thing off my hands.”

Mayor Jeanne Zeidler and Haulman actively encouraged the City Council to loan money to the WRHA to alter the home from a duplex to a single-family home at a March 2006 city council meeting. Zeidler described funding the renovations as a “terrific opportunity for the city and the Housing Authority to help preserve the neighborhood.”

“We do owe a debt of gratitude to David Kranbuehl, who has taken action,” Haulman said at the March 2006 City Council meeting. “Kranbuehl used his own money to survey the property and have an inspection of the property done.”

According to Haulman, the house was reportedly too dilapidated to pass a Section IX housing inspection at the time of Kranbuehl’s purchase.

“The city saw an opportunity in a fragile neighborhood,” Haulman said about the house at the recent on-campus City Council debate.

“The neighborhood is much better off with that house now. The quality of the street has improved. If anyone else had bought it, they would have lost money too,” Kranbuehl said.



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM – THE FLAT HAT
Orren Saltzman ’10 uses a Mac while Jared Young ’11 uses an IBM from the College program.

Apple comes to the College

By JOSH BARR
Flat Hat Staff Writer

For the Class of 2012, the myNotebook program will be abandoning its traditional PC-only option.

There will now be Macintosh options, including three models of Apple personal computers, such as the white and black MacBooks as well as the silver MacBook Pro model. All the models will be customizable.

Any College student may purchase a laptop through the program to satisfy the College’s notebook requirement.

Information Technology has implemented this addition in response to student requests. Courtney Carpenter, the College’s chief information officer, said that his department decided to incorporate Macs into the program, especially given that Apple has become a major player in the college-age market.

“[IT] considers this a ‘pilot’ year and negotiated prices on three models that are below Apple’s standard [education] price,” he said.

One of the principal benefits of purchasing a laptop through the myNotebook program has been on-campus service and

repair. However, the Mac option will not come with this feature.

Instead, all service and repair will come directly through the AppleCare program, which provides a three-year warranty. Carpenter said that although this is not ideal for students, it is not an insurmountable issue. Apple will ship boxes to campus and students can send their computers for repair right away.

IT is “in the process of spinning our folks up to be Mac-savvy and plan to eventually become an authorized service center,” Carpenter said. He added that Auxiliary Services is planning to open up an Apple store on campus.

IT Services will continue to offer Microsoft Office to students at reduced prices.

One interesting request from students concerns Apple’s new operating system. With Leopard, the most recent operating software, Macintosh computers can actually run Windows. For students buying Macs, the ability to run Windows could be helpful for some classes.

Carpenter says that, for now, the College has not negotiated lower prices for any students who wish to buy Windows operating software, but stressed that he plans to approach Microsoft about the issue.

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Student voters play important role in election

CANDIDATES from page 1

to reach new voters, agreeing to interviews and completing questionnaires.

“Most students probably aren’t reading the [Virginia] Gazette as much as, say, The Flat Hat,” Council hopeful Terence Wehle ’77 said.

Of the six candidates, Judy Knudson and Paul Freiling ’83 have purchased advertising space with The Flat Hat as an additional outlet.

Whereas face-to-face contact might have originally been the backbone of campaigns, several candidates acknowledged the growing importance of the internet in generating publicity, especially among the younger generation. Wehle, Gil Granger ’57 and Matt Beato ’09 all developed websites outlining their stances on the issues in an effort to reach greater numbers of student voters. The sites can be found at TWforCouncil.com, VoteGranger.biz and MattBeato.com, respectively.

Though Knudson did not create a campaign website, she said this would probably be the last election in which someone could get away with lacking an online presence. Even Facebook.com was used as an outlet for campaign coverage, as evidenced by the “Elect Matt Beato to Williamsburg City Council” Facebook group, which currently has over 500 members.

“I ... know the importance of Facebook, and how often people at William and Mary check it,” Beato ’09 said.

Though it may not be surprising that a student’s campaign would involve Facebook, Freiling also used the social networking site to advance his campaign among William and Mary students. On his “Friends of Paul Freiling for City Council” page, Freiling outlined his policies, with emphasis on the city’s relationship to the College, and offered a schedule of events for meeting with students. He noted due to policies concerning non-College affiliates organizing events on campus it was a challenge to reach out to the student body and hold conversations on student turf. Facebook seemed like an accessible alternative.

“Facebook was one of the first things I tried [after failed attempts to come on campus],” Freiling said. “Someone in my running group suggested it.”

While many candidates are working to become a force on campus, Beato is now working to get his name out in the city by the more traditional, personal methods.

“There’s little question what I’m saying resonates with stu-

dents,” Beato said. “But I’m trying to win support from a broad spectrum of voters.”

Beato began his campaign several months into the voter registration drive, expecting his status as a student to help with on-campus voters, and has since expanded into the Williamsburg community.

“Now a lot of people who support me aren’t [on campus],” Beato said. “I’m not sending texts or Facebook messages. I’m calling them on the phone and going door-to-door.”

Several candidates felt that student-focused issues took a much higher prevalence in the campaign trail this year than in previous election cycles. All candidates, for instance, took a stance on the three-person rule, which bans more than three unrelated persons from occupying the same residence and has been seen as unfair towards College students. All candidates offered suggestions on reform, ranging from determining occupancy on a case-by-case basis to complete elimination of the rule. Other major issues included the introduction of more student-oriented businesses within Williamsburg city limits and the surrounding region, as well as issues with local transport.

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Former Assistant Dean of Admissions at W&M

Returned Peace Corps Volunteer

Authorized by Judy Knudson: Knudson for City Council, Berna Heyman, Treasurer

Gateway to reach \$10M

GATEWAY from page 1

said in a College press release. “Chief among our interests is Gateway William and Mary.”

The most notable donation is from Joan Jarrett Woods ’40, who has left the Gateway endowment over \$5 million in her will. The exact amount of the donation will be left confidential until the will is finalized.

The Gateway program, implemented two years ago, is a financial aid program that covers most, if not all, College expenses for incoming in-state students whose family incomes are below \$40,000.

The first year it was implemented, the Gateway program cost \$411,000. This year, the program cost \$900,000. Currently, there are 175 students at the College supported by the program, which plans to enroll a total of 600 students within six years.

Reveley gave three reasons for why Gateway should be specially funded at the

BOV meeting Friday.

The program gives current students more perspective, Reveley said, and provides opportunity for low-income students.

The third reason is that other universities are starting to out-compete the College in financial aid.

Student Assembly Vice President Zach Pilchen ’09 said the \$10 million endowment plan is great for students.

“There was a lot of criticism in February that the board is removed from the interests of the students,” he said. “I think that this is a good, tangible way to show that the board is committed to the causes of the College.”

This year, the College spent a total of \$2,475 million on financial aid, compared to \$916,000 two years ago.

Whitson added that the \$10 million endowment was only a start.

“The \$10 million is the basement floor of a house you want to build,” Whitson said. “Eventually, we’ll have a house built.”

Ying Yang Twins concert shortened

YING YANG from page 1

minutes earlier, at 7:50 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

“It made UCAB look kind of sloppy, ... when it was a situation that was largely out of our hands,” Occhiogrosso said.

According to Constantine, the sudden timing of the decision was due to a miscommunication between Williamsburg City Police and College officials. City police were under the impression that the concert had been scheduled to end at 10 p.m.

The discovery of the conflict was followed by a meeting between city officials and College officials late Friday, which included Constantine, City Manager Jack Tuttle and Assistant to the President Michael Fox. They reached a decision to end the concert at 10 p.m. in accordance with the city’s noise curfew.

“There was discussion before [this

concert] about loudness,” Constantine said. “This isn’t the first time we’ve had noise-ordinance issues with the city.”

According to Constantine, the amphitheater’s outdoor location has been an issue for many residents because of the potential noise level and the explicit lyrical content of some performers.

Occhiogrosso said that UCAB has received letters from residents expressing protest over the explicit lyrics of the Ying Yang Twins, specifically because of the amphitheater’s open atmosphere and close proximity to residents.

“The City Council had been putting pressure on the College to end the concert at 10 p.m.,” Occhiogrosso said.

Constantine stated that “there wasn’t so much pressure as concern.”

City Council member Paul Freiling ’83 said the council has had no formal or informal discussion regarding the outdoor location of the amphitheater.

“I haven’t heard a single complaint from any single resident about the performances,” he said.

Explicit portions of the Ying Yang Twins’ show were edited out after an agreement was reached between the College and the rappers’ management a week before the concert. The artists have a prearranged show in the event that such a request is made.

“If we were at William and Mary Hall, not outdoors, we would have most assuredly done the [explicit] show,” Constantine said.

Constantine added that the College made the decision to end the show early in consideration of city residents.

“We’re growing with [the amphitheater]; we’ve got to work between the College and the city,” Constantine said. “We have to make sure that we’re advocating for students, but that we’re also in tune with town-gown relations.”

Emily Schroder ’11 helped work on a Pulitzer Prize-winning article

PULITZER from page 1

“The purpose was to see how people would react to his exquisite performance, in the guise of a common street musician. Unfortunately, almost everyone ignored him, providing a thought-provoking perspective of our society,” Schroder said.

Other than contributing her violin case to Bell, Schroder, along with her father and Rachel Manteuffel ’06, was given the job of observing the responses of commuters.

“Whenever I saw a reaction to Josh that I found interesting or important, whether it was completely ignoring him or standing and watching in awe, I had to wait for them to walk about 150 yards away and then start speed-walking,” Schroder said. “I had to approach each person I chose, tell them that I was with the Washington Post, and ask if they would be willing to participate in a story on

commuting.

Weingarten later contacted these commuters to inquire about their memories of the morning, attempting not to link the fake premise with Bell’s performance. Schroder also had the responsibility of watching the footage from a hidden camera in the Metro Station. She was to note any reactions the reporters may have missed and to link them with the commuters’ personal reactions from the phone conversations. There were few who did not simply ignore Bell, but Schroder noted one response.

“The main thing that came out of this was the observation that every single child that passed turned to look at Josh play, while their parents rushed them along,” she said. “This was a very humbling observation — our young children recognize musical genius better than adults do.”

As a parting gift that morning, Bell gave Schroder an auto-

graph and the \$57 thrown into the violin case, but months later, she received another reward for her contribution. The Washington Post nominated Weingarten’s article about the experiment, titled “Pearls Before Breakfast,” for the \$10,000 Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing. When the Pulitzer Prizes were announced on April 7, the article Schroder contributed to was among the winners.

“The announcement of the Pulitzer was very exciting. For one thing, the Washington Post had won six this year, which is the most they’ve ever won, so the mood in the newsroom was very electric and excited,” Schroder said. “The entire newsroom gathered around and watched as the official announcement came over the news

posting on the computer screens, and everyone erupted in cheers, hugging each other and offering the writers congratulations.”

Later, each of the winning writers made speeches to the newsroom assembly. “The writer was kind enough to mention me in his speech, which of course made me feel very special and embarrassed, being the only 18-year-old in the room,” Schroder said.

Schroder plans to major in government at the College and to work in U.S. foreign relations after graduation. Though she said journalism is not in her future, the experience remains with Schroder.

“This story was more than a fun experiment; it truly gave insight into our society and inspired a great deal of discussion. Religious

leaders were even mentioning it in their sermons. To be a part of this was a great honor, and I am glad that I was able to help Gene to con-

struct such a masterful article.”

For a link to the winning article and its accompanying videos, go to www.wm.edu/scholarships.



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STAFF EDITORIALS

Student turnout crucial

Across the globe, enfranchisement has marked seminal moments in a people’s history. At the College, the story is no different. In our 315-year relationship with the City of Williamsburg, few things have mattered so much as Tuesday’s elections. It’s a grandiose claim — pure hyperbole, you might think — but we hope you’ll reconsider. And more importantly, we hope you’ll vote May 6.

For too long, students lived apart from their community — separate yet not quite equal. All that changed with the ousting of former Voter Registrar Dave Andrews. Now, more than 1,000 students await the opportunity to voice their opinion on the ballot. We cannot stress enough how crucial it is that they do so. Put simply, this election will determine the future of town and gown relations. The past few months brimmed with rhetoric, but in two weeks, students must make good on it. If at this exciting moment they fall flat, candidates in the years ahead can write them off. Why court an electorate — even an electorate of over 1,000 — that doesn’t make the effort to vote?

But, if this semester has proven one thing to us, it’s that students can and will unite behind a cause they care about. We can think of few causes more worthwhile or more immediate than equal representation in the community. Traditionally, the college demographic posts abysmal turnout figures, and the timing of this particular election has not helped our chances to do better. The May 6 date places it near the end of exams, a time when many students will have already left campus. That shouldn’t stop them from voting.

Students who can’t make it on election day because they’ve left for the summer can head to the Stryker Building (on N. Boundary Street) to cast an in-person absentee ballot. For everyone else, see you at the polls May 6.

BOV acting on promise

The Gateway Program has become a remarkable example of the College’s commitment to educating Virginia’s best and brightest, no matter their ability to pay. Unfortunately, the Gateway Program also risked becoming a remarkable example of insolvency. Or at least it did until this week.

We applaud the Board of Visitors’ dedication to building the initiative’s endowment, beginning with its members’ \$1 million pledge. Coupled with the \$1.5 million already in the account and a \$5 million pledge from Joan Jarret Woods ’40, the BOV’s goal of \$10 million for the year seems imminently reachable. Although they’ll need another \$70 million to fully fund the program, this is a good start — they’re acting on their promise to support what former College President Gene Nichol stood for.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

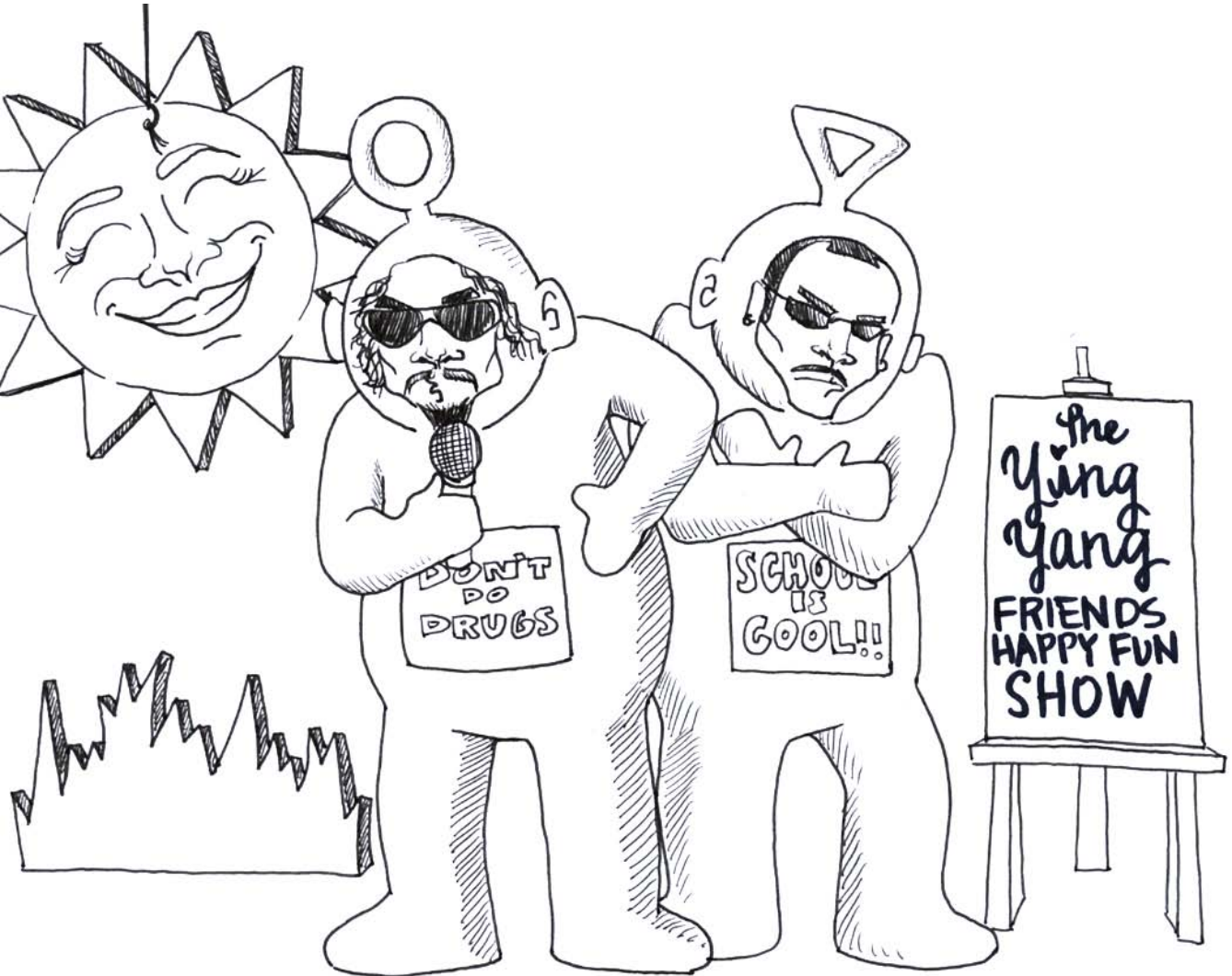
Terence Wehle states platform To the Editor:

Boy, did Wehle do a poor job of communicating with this paper’s Editorial Board. On the issues you care about — this is how my platform would translate into votes:

- Vote against any government involvement in imposing deed restrictions on private property, including prohibiting rentals.
- Vote for re-examination of the three-person rule to allow up to four based on specific criteria including bedrooms and square footage.
- Vote to limit on-street parking permits to two vehicles. This will help all neighborhoods and answer concerns about having more than three persons.
- Vote to support all businesses in the city, including local business ventures in the downtown and College area. Help guide them and offer learning resources and student contacts so they have the best chance to be successful.

- Vote for clarity, fairness and consistency in establishing voter registration guidelines.
- Support efforts to reach out to the student and residents with information on town ordinances. Students and residents also need to know how to get help when neighborhood problems arise so they can be handled quickly, fairly and amicably.
- Work with the student government to help students who will be living off campus for the first time to make the transition with ease and a welcoming spirit.
- Strengthen the link between the student off-campus housing association and the council to reaffirm to students that they are a welcome and integral part of our community and we don’t want to lose them.
- Vote to grant license for regular transportation service between the College and shopping.

I need your vote so I may cast mine.
—Terence J. Wehle ’77



The city of Williamsburg takes drastic measures to censor the Ying Yang Twins.

By Vicki Chao, Flat Hat Cartoonist

Green roof not students’ burden

Joanna Sandager

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Last week members of the Sentara Green Roof Steering Committee approached the Student Assembly for a start-up grant of \$10,000 for its energy sustainability initiative. If granted, this money would help fund a \$200,000 green roof that could potentially cut the hospital’s energy spending by \$50,000 per year. A contribution from the SA would jumpstart the project by spurring donations from other parties and would increase the internship and research opportunities Sentara offers to students.

It should be no surprise that the Sentara Hospital Health Act sponsored by Sens. Michael Douglass ’11 and Steven Nelson ’10 was not passed and sent back to committee. While the SA has over \$100,000 in consolidated reserves, it is not the SA’s duty to fund community projects.

Yes, it is hard to say no to such a proposal because denying funding to Sentara would essentially deny our dedication to environmental sustainability, but I urge supporters of the bill not to be quick to cry hypocrisy. It is the SA’s responsibility to act in the interest of the student body. The money the SA has in reserves is potential funding for student organizations and activities, such as UCAB and Student Environmental Action Coalition. Fostering a positive relationship between students and the community is not a good enough reason to drop 10 grand in student funds.

There are many other ways to build a positive relationship between the community and students for free or at least

We must focus on solving our internal energy problems before we can effectively jump start someone else’s.

at a lesser cost. We should not let Sentara bribe us with internships and good publicity. To consider the donation as a way to achieve these goals is to imply that College students will be penalized if the donation is not made. Our equal respect and treatment within the community is deserved through the service and time dedicated by almost every College student, not through the fiscal decisions of a small body of students.

Let us not forget that last year the College received a “D-” in sustainability from the Sustainable Endowments Institute. The installments of green fees, would better equip SEAC and the College to tackle the ongoing issue of environmental sustainability. According to previous Flat Hat reports, the College currently spends \$6 million per year on energy.

It takes a lot more than going trayless at the Caf and using a mug at the Daily Grind to cut back on our negative environmental impact. The compost tumbler and organic garden behind the Caf are small steps in reversing decades’ worth of waste. We must focus on solving our own internal energy problems before we can effectively tackle someone else’s.

In light of recent state-wide financial cuts, the College is already on a tight budget. In Interim President Taylor Reveley’s report to the Board of Visitors last week, he expressed his financial concerns for the College. Money, as Reveley metaphorically stated, is the food and water of the College. Although the finances referred to in his address are not the same funds that would be given to Sentara, it is clear that we have little to spare. The College’s environmental sustainability, not Sentara’s, should be the number one priority of the SA.

We cannot be expected to sustain another until we can survive on our own.
Joanna Sandager is a freshman at the College.

Beato, Granger best candidates for students and city

Max Fisher

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



There are a lot of angry people in Williamsburg.

Students are angry. Until recently, we were denied the right to vote for reasons as arbitrary as having a non-local cell phone number, and we have been forcefully segregated out of neighborhoods by outrageous policies.

Residents are angry. Some fear student voters will force policy changes and move into their neighborhoods en-masse, reducing property values, flooding trash into the streets and keeping everyone up all night with loud parties.

All this anger has created a growing division in Williamsburg, a wary hostility just below the surface. We need change. We need new voices in City Council who will not antagonize one group of voters or pander to another — who will find a way to work with both residents and students to unite an increasingly divided Williamsburg.

This election is not a battle between

students and residents; it is an opportunity for us to come together and heal the divide that has been growing for nearly 20 years. There are two candidates who understand this, who have the willingness, the know-how and the solutions to make this city a better place for us all: Matt Beato ’09 and Gil Granger ’57.

Beato has been dropping jaws across Williamsburg with his moderate politics, his level-headedness and his astoundingly astute solutions to Williamsburg dilemmas that would benefit residents as much as they would students. Beato, as one enthusiastic letter after another in The Virginia Gazette declares, manages to impress residents as much as he energizes students. Some had feared students would try to elect an aggressive radical and are delighted that Beato is not only moderate, but intelligent and capable.

Granger, a former Williamsburg mayor who spent 16 years on the City Council, doesn’t stand to gain much by returning to politics. He heads more companies than I knew existed in Williamsburg, has seven grandchildren, and enjoys a level of success that lead most men his age to comfortable retirement.

So why take on the burden of responsibility when he least needs it? He

says he’s running not for personal gain but because he feels obligated to heal our town and gown antagonism, to unite two populations with real solutions. I have no doubt he’ll succeed if given the chance.

Paul Freiling ’83, despite being a part of the City Council that forced students out of their homes and turned a blind eye to rampant disenfranchisement, has gained some student support. Freiling

This election is not a battle between students and residents; it is an opportunity for us to heal the divide that has been growing for nearly twenty years.

now appears more favorable to student rights, though unwilling to make firm commitments.

Maybe Freiling evolved or maybe he is pandering for political gain. The Freiling of today, actively engaging with students, is not the same as the Freiling of two years ago, no advocate of student rights. Which Freiling will end up in office is something we’ll only find out if he’s elected.

Judy Knudson has proven so antagonistic, so unprofessional and dishonest that her election to City Council would be disastrous for students and residents alike. At a recent debate, I asked why reckless speeders are fined only \$50 whereas students violating the three-person law can be fined \$3,000 and be forced out of their homes.

Though the city has so far allowed offending students to remain until the end of the semester, the city made clear they felt no obligation to grant students that small reprieve in the future. Some had leases extending as much as a year beyond that point. Being forced out of your home a year before you planned to leave, surely, is an eviction.

Knudson defended the three-person law with false statements that indicate either an ignorance of that law or a willful misrepresentation. She claimed students were not evicted (many were) and refused to answer for the \$3,000 fine because it hasn’t yet been applied. But if the law allowing for the fine is unethical, and if she doesn’t believe the fine will ever be enforced, why won’t she commit to repealing that fine?

Knudson also said The Flat Hat compared Mayor Jeanne Zeidler to

Hitler. After countless searches online and through archives, no one has turned up any comparison between Zeidler and Hitler, made by anyone, ever. Willful deceit or just ignorance, only Knudson knows for sure. Neither should be acceptable to voters of any age.

Clyde Haulman has long used his status as a professor to brand himself as a moderate council member, convincing voters he knows how to reconcile the needs of students with those of residents. This is false.

Haulman has been vehemently anti-student, and many of the policies that have so divided Williamsburg originated with him. He has never been moderate, never balanced student rights with neighborhood needs — perhaps because he believes his moderate-professor ruse will continue to work.

As for Terence Wehle ’77, he just doesn’t seem like a serious candidate.

Despite our past disagreements, students and long-term residents have to understand that we are in this together. Only by uniting behind the City Council candidates able to meet all our needs can we move past these difficult years in town and gown history.

Max Fisher is a senior at the College.

CONFUSION CORNER

Helping hands help themselves

James Damon
FLAT HAT COLUMNIST



Community service is overrated. Ours is a college that embraces volunteering the way other universities embrace effective fundraising, but sometimes I wonder just how noble this endeavor is. Too many people on our campus engage in service to feel better about themselves, which, if you ask me, is pretty damn selfish.

For example, I met a girl at a party last week who was having a bad day. After probing this girl for details, she explained why her outlook was so bleak.

“I was at the blood drive and they wouldn’t let me give any blood,” she said.

As someone who gets lightheaded at the thought of needles, I could not sympathize with this do-gooder. In high school, it was my ironic fortune to run the campus blood drive. Throughout that day, I avoided the school gym where the drive was being held. The mere thought of plasma leaving the bodies of my classmates left me nauseous.

During this blood drive, I had to come up with elaborate excuses for why I could not give blood. My only alternative was to tell the truth and look like a squeamish hypocrite. At first I explained that I had contracted a rare blood parasite while doing relief work in Guam. When I got tired of that yarn, I told classmates I was a robot.

Back at the party, the girl explained why she loved giving blood.

“It just makes me feel so good to give blood, you know,” she explained.

To be honest, I was disgusted with her justification of giving blood. Instead of doing it because she wanted to help people, this girl was solely interested in making herself feel like a better person. While the end result might still be noble, such a selfish justification for service makes all of her O-negative blood seem as useful as kitchen grease. Unfortunately, service is constantly lorded over members of this community not as a choice but as an obligation. When I went to Paris during spring break, I had to pretend that I was going on a service trip just to avoid mocking glances.

“Yeah, I’m actually going to Paris on a service trip,” I would say. “I’m building a schoolhouse for blind paraplegic orphans with AIDS.”

Although I believe in putting myself first, I still enjoy helping other people. If I were comfortable with needles, then I would have given blood during the school blood drive. And, if I were on a service trip to Africa, I probably would have gone gung-ho for painting an orphanage. Community service should be something you enjoy doing for others, not something that you use to gain a sense of self worth. Instead, service becomes a way of padding a resume and looking good during job interviews. While some at the College certainly do love helping people, too often I wonder whom they are trying to help.

Despite their unclear motivations, people in the College’s service community seem to have a bottomless well of energy that they devote to helping others. At the Celebration of Service, an awards ceremony for the Office of Student Volunteer Services, I was appalled at the audience’s enthusiasm. The ceremony was celebrating the College’s numerous service organizations. Sudden whoops of “Yeah Girl!” or “Holler” interrupted the various speakers, and my fellow audience members clapped with the power of an army of Robocops as various service leaders were distinguished.

The most telling part of the ceremony was a PowerPoint presentation that began and ended the festivities. Some of the pictures were interesting and depicted orphans playing soccer or doctors performing checkups. However, too many pictures displayed people smiling at the camera. Instead of looking like weathered saints, the people in those pictures were grinning, and many looked washed. Either they weren’t working hard enough, or they really are better people than me. After spending a day building an orphanage, my body would be so sore I wouldn’t want to walk, let alone pose for a photo.

But this summer, I will be taking my own service trip to China. I will be volunteering with this really great service organization called “The James Damon Fund.” Your proceeds will help me buy cheap knockoff American goods and take weekend vacations to the beach. I accept cash, checks and most credit cards. The paraplegic orphans I adopted from Paris will be taking your calls at our toll-free number. They are standing by.

James Damon is a Confusion Corner columnist. He is quite serious about donations to “The James Damon Fund.”

LIVE MUSIC

Ying Yang Twins ‘get low’ on campus

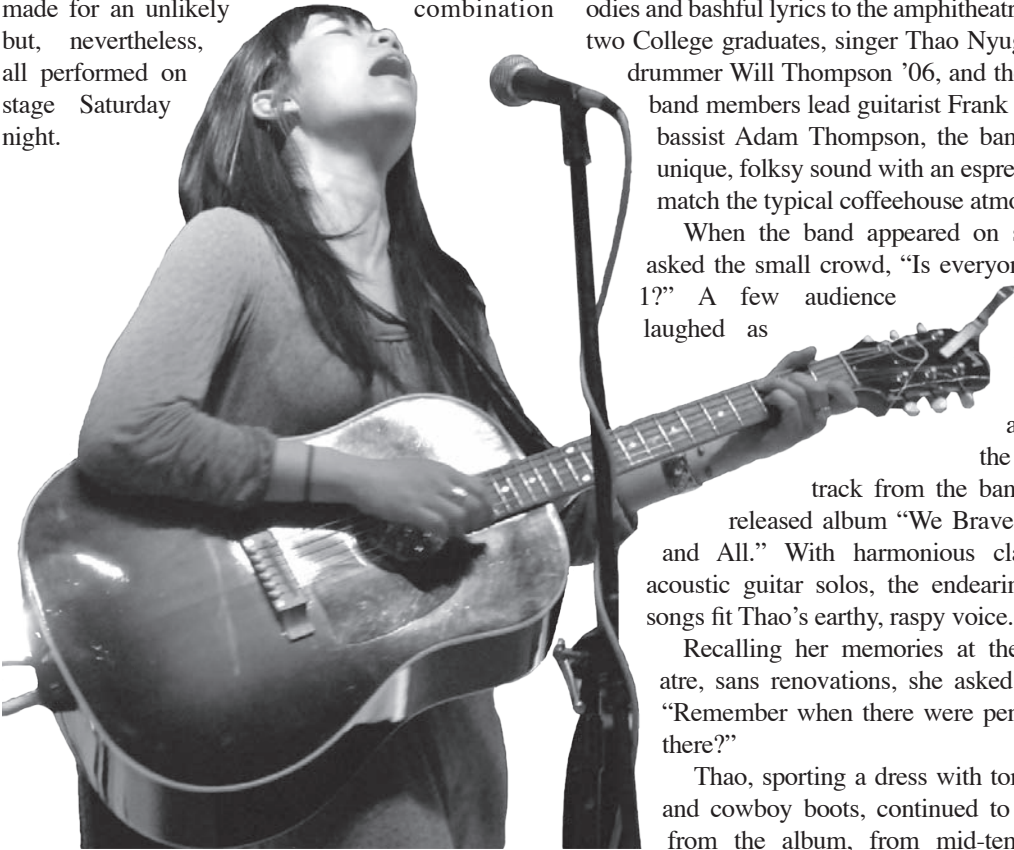


PHOTOS BY SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT
[ABOVE] The Ying Yang Twins captivates the crowd with their Southern rap. [BELOW] Thao Nguyen ’06 belts out a song from the new album with her band, The Get Down Stay Down. The two groups, along with campus dance group The Syndicate, performed at Matoaka Amphitheater Saturday evening.

UCAB brings rap, hip-hop and folk-rock to the College for the spring concert

By GENICE PHILLIPS
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The final UCAB concert of the semester brought varying levels of entertainment and twinges of disappointment to campus. Bringing much hype and an even larger crowd, the end result was anything but enjoyable. The Syndicate, Thao with the Get Down Stay Down, and the Ying Yang Twins as the main event made for an unlikely combination but, nevertheless, all performed on stage Saturday night.



Starting 10 minutes earlier than the advertised time, The Syndicate, a student-run hip-hop dance group, took the stage for their performance. Dancing to “Bamboo Banga” by M.I.A., their short set was surprisingly mediocre. The one high point was Nijimaru Ohno ’10 who took center the stage for a rave-style solo with yellow glow sticks.

Indie folk-rockers Thao with the Get Down Stay Down was next on stage, bringing bright, playful melodies and bashful lyrics to the amphitheatre. Including two College graduates, singer Thao Nyugen ’06 and drummer Will Thompson ’06, and the remaining band members lead guitarist Frank Stewart and bassist Adam Thompson, the band created a unique, folksy sound with an espresso blend to match the typical coffeehouse atmosphere.

When the band appeared on stage, Thao asked the small crowd, “Is everyone at Lodge 1?” A few audience members laughed as

Thao thanked the audience and opened the set with a track from the band’s second-released album “We Brave Bee Stings and All.” With harmonious clapping and acoustic guitar solos, the endearing but dark songs fit Thao’s earthy, raspy voice.

Recalling her memories at the amphitheatre, sans renovations, she asked the crowd, “Remember when there were pentagrams up there?”

Thao, sporting a dress with torn stockings and cowboy boots, continued to play tracks from the album, from mid-tempo bopper

“Bag of Hammers” to the softer track “Feet Asleep,” with its bluegrass feel.

The band played the 40-minute set, laughing and talking to each other. They even dedicated a song to Gene Nichol, creating an intimate setting.

With a few sound difficulties and a bag of tricks from Thao, which included beat-boxing and strumming her guitar with a toothbrush, their set finished with the song, “Fear and Convenience,” a catchy, fresh pleaser that had the crowd clapping along.

Before Ying Yang Twins hit the stage, The Syndicate returned to deliver two final dances, “The Man Dance,” and “Apolo-Bounce.” Beginning with “The Man Dance,” a group of five guys entered the stage with oversized white shirts and black Adidas pants, dragging a flattened cardboard box to the side. These Jabbawockeez-potentials (America’s Best Dance Crew) danced to Daft Punk’s “Harder, Better, Faster, Stronger,” switching up hip-hop street dances, from pop-locking and break-dancing to solo moves.

The second time around, The Syndicate brought more energy that the crowd savored, as the second group performed, “Apolo-Bounce,” a mix between One Republic’s haunting track, “Apologize,” and Timbaland’s panty anthem, “Bounce.”

Close to 9 p.m. came the Ying Yang Twins and a fiery crowd, ready to get crunk at the amphitheatre. As the stage was set with DJ Scientist spinning the turntables, the smoke machine churned, covering the crowd as the lights flickered on and off.

“Say Ying Yang, Ying Yang,” the duo yelled as they walked on stage. The frenzied crowd responded with screams as they broke out into one of their early hits, “Whistle While You Twurk.”

See CONCERT page 9

ROTC students commit time and lives

Military cadets maintain rigorous physical and academic schedules

By MEGAN DOYLE
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The ads for the U.S. Army promise leadership, travel and independence: the ultimate allure for a college-aged adolescent to be “An Army of One.”

But the number “one” has a different meaning for Reserve Officers’ Training Corps cadets at the College — it’s the number of credits they receive for military science classes. It also symbolizes the division often felt between the College and ROTC. Though they take on additional classes, physical training sessions, leadership responsibilities and have an eight-year commitment to the military after graduation, they often feel they’re on their own.

“I’m an RA, in ROTC and taking five classes,” Cadet Christy Catt ’09 said.

She puts in two hours of military science class a week, one hour of lab and physical training that begins at 6 a.m.,

but she gets no academic credit for her military science classes this semester. Other schools offer individuals credit for the complete program because it requires time, tests and papers like other classes.

As seems to be the case with many ROTC cadets, Catt comes from a military family. Both of her parents were in the Army, and, as a result, she lived overseas for 12 years of her life. Catt joined ROTC the summer before her freshman year as a sort-of trial run.

“It fit in my schedule so I decided to give it shot — I wasn’t diehard,” she said.

Now an MS-3, or military science third year, she is on a two-and-a-half-year scholarship, has a full commitment to the program and an obligation to the military after graduation.

Despite being one of few females in the program, Catt said all the girls are received with a lot of support by leaders and fellow cadets. They face different physical requirements but are otherwise held to essentially the same standards.

Though support for females within the program may be positive, Catt said the campus’s reaction to the ROTC program itself is “almost polarized.”

“If you see someone in a [military] uniform, it doesn’t indicate their



COURTESY PHOTO — JENNY PURSUR
ROTC cadets perform four-person-push-ups in a physical fitness competition. Physical ability and military classes are key parts of the cadets’ training.

political beliefs,” she said. “I walked through the Sunken Garden during an anti-war protest — that wasn’t a positive experience.”

Such a protest occurred recently, when CODEPink lined the Garden with black military boots.

“They assumed my beliefs,” Catt said. “People in ROTC belong to both political parties.”

As with non-ROTC students, discussions about the war among cadets can get intense.

“We try to shy away from discussing it in group settings,” Catt said. “It can get heated because everyone was brought up differently — we have some who have family in the army, some whose

See ROTC page 9

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Summer lovin’

Maya Horowitz
FLAT HAT SEX COLUMNIST



Dear Friends,

It is with deep sadness and sexual frustration that I report that this is my last column of the semester. I have so many things left to say, so many closed doors yet to open. And with the summer fast approaching, there are so many more sexual topics that need to be discussed.

I guess I'll have to settle for a few blurbs of columns to get you through the summer. With girls in sundresses and men running shirtless through the Sunken Garden, it's hard not to have sex on the brain during these last couple weeks of the semester.

But many people will be leaving our fair Williamsburg in search of adventures in such fascinating places as Fairfax, Va. and Zzyzx, Nev. So, with the prospect of sexual partners from new and exotic locales, a few columns come to mind.

Reach Out and Touch Someone: Mother Nature was on your side when she created oxytoxin. This peptide, which everyone has, makes it pleasurable to have your skin stroked and to stroke someone else's. Luckily, in the summer there are tons of opportunities to raise oxytoxin levels.

Don't hesitate to apply sunscreen to a stranger, lightly caress a woman's bare back at a party while she's in a halter top, or casually compliment a man about his rock-hard, summer-ready abs while slyly sneaking a feel. The more you touch, the more you want to be touched, and vice versa.

Summer Lovin', Had Me ... Chlamydia: With all the possibilities for sexy one-night stands and random hook-ups you never got around to in high school, the chances of contracting a not-so-fun summer friend go up.

Remembering to stay safe in the summer doesn't just include applying sunscreen and using the buddy system at the local pool. Condom use, birth control and all other manners of sexual

safety are a must during those steamy summer nights.

This doesn't have to be a drag; there are many ways to make your contraceptives more interesting. For example, you could put your emergency contraceptive pack up on the wall behind a glass case and write "Open in Case of Emergency" underneath it, or you could try the "Banana Split," put a banana condom on your man, then use vanilla, chocolate and cherry lubes. Mmm ... latex.

Summer of '69: The summer is a great time to let your inhibitions take a vacation. It's warm enough for you and your partner to commune with nature in a whole new way. For extra fun, add a dash of exhibitionism. Be careful not to fall asleep outside though. No one wants sunburn on his or her undercarriage.

As for new sexual positions, Cosmo has an entire list designed especially for summer, including ladder lovin', sexy sprinkler, hot-tub hug and the randy raft. Apparently alliteration is a must for good sex.

Many of these involve sex in water. This can be excellent: The added sensation of different temperatures on your skin can be very sexy. But, it's important to remember to take precautions as well. Heavy thrusting of chlorinated or dirty water into that special place can cause internal damage.

Of course, these are just a few tips and ideas for the summer, and there are millions more out there. There are also ways to spice up your love life without sex.


Intimacy comes naturally in the summer because we have fewer responsibilities and more time to relax and enjoy ourselves. Take a walk on the beach, lounge inside while watching a romantic comedy, sit on a porch swing with sweet tea at dusk, or stargaze on a blanket outside.


Whatever you do, enjoy yourself. Try not to miss Behind Closed Doors too much; there's more sex where this came from. As for me, I'll be staying in the 'Burg. Governor's Palace by moonlight, anyone?


Maya Horowitz is the Flat Hat sex columnist. Her oxytoxin levels are rising already.





HOROSCOPES


ARIES MARCH 21 - APRIL 19
 You realize today that "Star Wars" was originally an '70s movie, not, in fact, Regan's missile defense system. Way to go. This is why you're at the College.


TAURUS APRIL 20 - MAY 20
 You realize that your geology teacher is actually Captain Planet in disguise. Who knew? And you thought Captain Planet was one of the SEAC guys.


GEMINI MAY 21- JUNE 21
 You find out the identity of your secret lover today. But, seriously, are you sure you want to know?


CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 22
 Mercury and Saturn line up for you today, which clearly means you are destined to purchase an automobile. No interest until 2011.


LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
 The moon aligns with the Earth perfectly today to decrease the gravity tenfold. Oh wait, that's just you on the auto-belay at the Rec Center.


VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
 Your horoscope will be so vague, that it could happen any time today. Like, you will experience happiness or enthusiasm.


LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
 You realize today that the word horoscope seems to have two words in it. Scope and horror. A scope of horror, that's exactly what this is.

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
 You know, you wouldn't get slapped around by your girlfriend as much if you didn't reply, "Why are you asking me if your dress makes you look fat?"

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
 You will punch everyone that says "that's what she said," and the world will thank you greatly for it.

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
 You try to ask an owl how many licks it takes to get to the center of a tootsie roll pop. Too bad all he did was hoot at you and eat a rat. Maybe that's a sign?

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
 You find out the answer to the question, "Why did the chicken cross the road?" What is it? To get cooked at the UC for dinner.

PISCES FEB. 19 - MARCH 20
 That new PS3 game Rockband will rock your socks! Get it? Rock your ... okay, never mind.

— by Isshin Teshima

THAT GUY

Shukla shows Tribe pride through diversity

By SAMANTHA FIEN-HELFMAN
Flat Hat That Guy Columnist

This week's That Guy, Nimish Shukla exudes Tribe pride that transcends his presence on campus as an enthusiastic bhangra dancer, master chef and avid follower of "The Hills." After graduation next month, he plans to "rep the Class of '08 until the day I die."

What was your upbringing like?
I am from Loudon County, Va., the western part of Northern Virginia. My parents are both immigrants from India, so I've grown up in a very conservative and traditional Indian household.

My family is incredibly close, and they are the biggest influence in my life. I think the single most important lesson I've learned from my parents has been to never live life with any regret. My older sister, who is a genius, is in law school and will be joining an IP law firm soon. She has always been my role model and the first to tell me when I do something regrettably stupid. I can't imagine the type of person I would be without my family's influence.

What is your favorite family tradition?
I guess it would be our family trips to India every two years. I love getting to spend time in the small village where my dad grew up and having time to see all of our family.

Have you had other experiences abroad?
I was fortunate enough to go on a service trip with Habitat for Humanity to Guatemala this year. It was my first IST, and I'm so glad that I applied. Besides meeting 15 amazing people that I probably wouldn't have had a chance to meet on campus, it was just a fascinating experience. I was a bit hesitant at first because I knew very little Spanish, but all the people we met in Guatemala were incredibly nice and understanding.

What were some of your favorite experiences there?
We got to climb an active volcano while we were in Guatemala, which was an experience I don't think you could have anywhere else in the world. We also had the opportunity to build two houses for a family, which was physically exhausting, but so rewarding. Being able to interact with the family



SPENCER ATKINSON — THE FLAT HAT

Student cadets consign effort for program

ROTC from page 7

families are worried about it."

Catt explained that most servicemen and women are dedicated to serving America, regardless of their political beliefs about the war.

"No one's saying 'Oh, if only we weren't in Iraq,'" Catt said. "I'm going to go where I'm sent. [You go] whether you agree with it or not."

Beyond a duty to their country, it seems there is a duty to fellow members of the military. Catt mentioned those who have already been sent on multiple tours to Iraq and Afghanistan.

"I'd almost rather go instead of someone who has already been three or four times," she said.

For Cadet Kurt Carlson '10, ROTC opened doors, providing him with the opportunity to attend the College from out of state through a four-year scholarship. Carlson said he would have likely joined ROTC at another school even if he didn't get a scholarship, perhaps because of the influence of two generations of military service behind him.

Nonetheless, the scholarship changed his academic path and he is prepared to pay back his debt and serve his country.

"Regardless of politics, I still want to be in the Army," he said.

The camaraderie resulting from the journey toward deployment makes the ROTC program a unique way to form a strong network of friends.

"You meet some really great people," Carlson said. "A lot of my really good friends on campus are in ROTC."

The program also focuses on values of leadership, commitment, awareness and time management.

"You are constantly making sure you are fulfilling your responsibilities," Carlson said. "On top of everything else, you still have to have a strong GPA."

Carlson wants to go into infantry, the primary combat branch of the army, which engages enemies directly. He said he recognizes the probability that he will be deployed to either Iraq or Afghanistan, and he is prepared to accept this reality.

"I don't have any objection to being deployed," he said. "It will be hard with family, though."

According to the ROTC members, the war in Iraq can sway a student's decision to join, as evidenced by the fact that only four cadets graduated last year.

"When you join as a freshman you don't know what's going to happen five years down the line," Catt said. "That could turn off some people, especially families."

Under current curriculum restrictions, ROTC candidates receive 14 credits for eight semesters of military science classes, with eight counting toward graduation. Cadets must also complete approximately eight hours of instructional learning, two-and-a-half-hour labs every week and early morning

and see how excited they were for their new home was, by far, the highlight of my trip. Hopefully I can go back to Guatemala sometime soon.

Who was your first crush?
My first crush was this guy named Jon Welle. I think he was That Guy once. When I met him I was just smitten with his eyebrow ring and strong facial features. [laughs]

Describe your ideal date.
My ideal date would be to have a picnic on a nice day. I think it would also have to include a walk through Colonial Williamsburg with some ice cream. We could have a nice bottle of wine and maybe some Cheese Shop sandwiches. Also, my ideal date would end with my date and I shotgunning.

What is one thing about you that might surprise others?
Not a lot of people know that I am a master Indian chef. One summer, when I was 13, my mom went back to India, and my dad decided that it would be a good idea to finally teach me how to cook. Every night my dad would make me help him cook our dinner. Although my food still isn't as good as my mom's, I think I've gotten pretty good. The ladies love it.

Has it ever gotten you anywhere?
Once I cooked a romantic dinner for Dan Maguire, and he said that when he ate my food he heard "Kiss from A Rose" playing in his head.

What activities would you say best define you and why?
I think the activities that best define me have been my involvements with the multicultural community. As a student here at the College, I've always been really excited about expanding the opportunities for students from different backgrounds to share their experiences. I started out involved with SASA and after really tried to work on the larger diverse community. The diversity on our campus is such a strong asset, and working with the multicultural community has defined my time at the College.

Ying Yang Twins take down amphitheater

CONCERT from page 7

Wearing plaid shirts and jeans and, surprisingly, sporting no grills, the Atlanta-based rappers, Kaine and D-Roc, danced across the stage as the audience flashed cameras and cell-phones, going berserk to "Get Low."

"You know, a long time ago, people didn't think we would be here," Kaine said.

These strip club connoisseurs are known for their heavy, dirty South beats with stuttering, amateur lyrics and bird-squawking calls. With many hooks that cover limited topics of ass-shaking, ass-shaking and more ass-shaking, one cannot berate them for having a successful formula that results in platinum records.

That does not mean they can't make fools of themselves. Throughout their performance, the two would burst into dances, copying moves from Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" and "Bad."

The only memorable part of their performance was handing the stage to the DJ, as he quickly took over with tricky scratching techniques using different body parts and beat-mixing, controlling the energy of the crowd.

"Did ya'll see the DJ bend the record?" Kaine asked the crowd. "Ya'll want to see him get crunker than that?"

With fits of song mixes, the Ying Yang Twins came to deliver what they wanted, bringing songs that were once hot in clubs, like "Shake" featuring Pitbull and "The Whisper Song."

Throwing sweaty towels into the

crowd and slapping the hands of fans, the Ying Yang Twins introduced their new single, "Drop," off their upcoming eighth album, "Ying Yang for President" (stolen from Wyclef Jean?).

By the end of their set, the duo split up as Kaine left the stage for D-Roc to introduce "Ying Yang Radio." More of a filler for songs that they didn't have, the DJ spun new tracks of other artists that D-Roc sang along to, from "Touch My Body," by Mariah Carey to "Bottle Poppin'" by Yung Joc. The finale ended with D-Roc bringing members of the audience on stage to participate in a dance competition, ranging from the "Soulja Boy Dance" to "Walk it Out."

"Time for me to go. I love all ya'll ... I got ya'll a little too crunk," D-Roc said as he strutted off the stage for the finish.

SPORTS

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S GOLF

School records fall as women take third, men fourth

Paladino fires best round by a Tribe golfer in 40 years; Oldencamp shoots career-best in final round at College



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior Brent Paladino.

By **MILES HILDER**
Flat Hat Sports Editor

Junior Brent Paladino entered this weekend’s CAA Championships fresh off being named the Tribe’s first All-Conference golfer in three years. He lived up to his billing during the tournament’s final two rounds, carding a six-under 65 Saturday and a two-under 69 Sunday to finish in second place overall and lead the College to a fourth-place finish at the Golden Horse-shoe Golf Club in Williamsburg.

In the women’s CAA Championship, senior Erika Oldencamp used a career-best one-under 71 in the fi-nal round to propel the Tribe to a third-place finish, as well as a school-record single-round and 54-hole total. Braving on-and-off rainstorms and strong wind, every member of the women’s team broke the 80-stroke mark during Sunday’s final round.

Paladino’s second-round 65 tied for the day’s best round and was one stroke off the Tribe record, set by Walt Lawrence in 1957. Paladino’s three-round total of 207 tied his school record for low 54-hole score.

Not to be upstaged, Oldencamp’s 71 cemented a place in Tribe lore as well, securing her a season stroke average of 78.20, the best mark posted by a senior female player in the College’s history. Olden-camp’s final season surpassed the mark of 78.43 set by two-time All-American Mary Wilkinson ’82 and goes down as the third-best season in terms of scoring average in the Tribe’s record books.

On the men’s side, Paladino’s weekend helped propel the College from seventh-place at the end of round one to its fourth-place finish. Georgia State

University captured the CAA Championship.

Junior Doug Hurson’s three-under 69 Sunday moved him up 14 places into a tie for 13th, while sophomore Conor O’Brien followed an opening-round one-under 70 with rounds of 75 and 81, respectively, to close out the tournament in a tie for 27th.

Freshman Brandon Parker improved every round, firing an even-par 71 Sunday to catapult 12 spots on the leaderboard into a tie for 36th. Senior Jimmy Fem-ino ended his career with a seven-over 78 to finish tied for 50th.

The Tribe women made a charge, shooting a final-

round total of 299, only the second time the Tribe has broken the 300-stroke barrier, an overall score of 914, and the best 54-hole mark in school history. But in the end the Tribe could not overtake champion University of North Carolina—Wilmington.

Oldencamp finished in a tie for ninth place, while sophomore Morgan Stepanek shot a final-round three-over 75 to move into a tie for 10th. Stepanek’s three-round total was equaled by freshman Sarah Whitney.

Freshman Katie Murphy finished in a tie for 18th, while senior Marissa Sprick closed out her career at the College with a 13th-place finish.



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Sophomore Morgan Stepanek finished in a tie for ninth at the CAA Championship in Williamsburg.

College sweeps CAA foe VCU in three-game weekend series

BASEBALL *from page 12*

another strong outing to record his second win of the season, surrendering only one run on five hits in five innings while striking out three.

Meanwhile, Sheridan led the offensive attack, going 3 for 3 with two singles, a double and two RBIs. His teammates also got into the act as Park

added a home run and three RBIs. Junior second baseman James Williamson drove in two runs on a single in the bottom of the fifth inning.

“I stayed on the ball and drove it the opposite way against the lefty,” Sheridan said. “With guys like Park, Maliniak and [junior Robbie] Nickle behind me, all I have to do is get on base and I’ll score.”

In the top of the sixth inning, sophomore pitcher Tyler Truxell relieved Landry and pitched well in the sixth, but ran into trouble in the seventh, giving up back-to-back home runs to VCU’s Jared Bolden and R.J. Schenk. Kantakevich relieved Truxell to record the final three outs and seal the victory for the Tribe.

With the victories this weekend, the Tribe im-

proved to 29-11 overall and 13-7 in the CAA, mov-ing into third place in the conference one month before the CAA tournament begins in Wilmington, N.C. The top six teams will qualify. The Tribe has not made the playoffs since the 2004 season.

The College travels to Charlottesville tomorrow for a game against in-state foe University of Vir-ginia at 6 p.m.



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Mallika Srivastava, *Intern*
Hui Zhou

INSIDE SPORTS

Sports Editor Miles Hilder
Sports Editor Andrew Pike
sports@flathatnews.com

What's on TV?

NBA PLAYOFFS

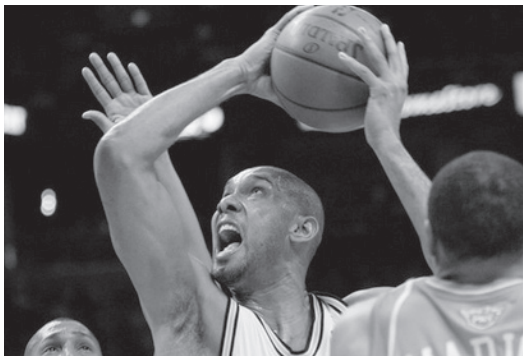
Spurs vs. Suns

— 10:30 p.m. tonight on TNT

MLB

White Sox vs Yankees

— 8:11 p.m. Wednesday on ESPN



Sound bytes

"I don't know who I want to fight next, but I'm a legend-killer."

— Boxer Joe Calzaghe after defeating Bernard Hopkins in a split decision Saturday.



By the numbers

31

— Underclassmen nationwide who have declared for the NBA draft. The deadline for declaring is April 27 at 11:59 p.m.

HOME FIELD ADVANTAGE

Hall of Fame honors Tribe's best athletes

Andrew Pike

FLAT HAT SPORTS EDITOR



It's a special night for everyone.

Family, friends, teammates, coaches and fans gather to honor the latest inductees to the William and Mary Athletic Hall of Fame.

Stories pass back and forth across tables. Thanking, ribbing, crying, laughing. It's all fair game.

The 2008 Hall of Fame class is seven-deep and boasts one of the College's most recognizable alumni in All-NFL safety Darren Sharper '97. However, this class also includes other All-Americans, conference players of the year and even national players of the year.

Every inductee understood the excellent athletic backgrounds of the other new members, and each was quick to praise the class at the ceremony Saturday night.

"You think about all the student-athletes that come through William and Mary, and to be selected to go into the Hall of Fame is truly special," Sharper said.

Sharper joined Josh Beyer '97, Vaughn Hughes '97, Thomas Jasper '71, Natalie Neaton Smith '96, Jennifer Noble Smith '90 and David Williams '92 as the latest members.

Smith earned the national player of the year award in 1995 as a striker for Head Coach John Daly's women's soccer club.

Williams received gymnastics' Nissen Award — comparable with football's Heisman Trophy — after his stellar senior season on the pommel horse.

Beyer, whose tenure at the College intersected with Sharper, was a two-time All-American on the offensive line for the Tribe.

Hughes led the nation in scoring as a senior forward for the College's men's soccer team.

"It's an amazing honor, especially going in with such a talented class and a lot of friends that I was fortunate enough to know and keep in touch with," Hughes said.

Though he played only two seasons for the Tribe's basketball team, Jasper left a lasting impact and garnered the Southern Conference Player of the Year award as a senior.

Smith served as the backbone of a College volleyball squad that won four straight CAA titles, setting long-held assist records as an ace setter.

And Sharper's athletic presence in the defensive backfield led him to two All-American honors and four NFL Pro-Bowl selections.

And as teammates, coaches, friends and family introduced the class, the audience gained a better sense of who the inductees were.

Everyone knew the stats, the honors and the distinctions that solidified each athlete's selection, but not many people knew that Smith shattered a goalie's hand at the age of seven with a tremendous blast that foreshadowed her rise to national prominence on the pitch.

Nor did many know the impact that Williams had on his teammates' academic performance as he showed them that being athletic and intelligent were complementary.

Each inductee obviously had athletic successes, but the relationships they formed with teammates and coaches were what really showed through.

"Throughout my whole career [Daly] was just so instrumental in everything that I did and helping me become a better player, recruiting me and getting me here and making my career as great as it was while I was here," Smith said.

Approximately 50 former football players returned to see Beyer and Sharper inducted.

"It means more to me that everybody's together than anything," Beyer said. "That's what excites me and that's why I'm here."

E-mail Andrew Pike at aapike@wm.edu.

MEN'S TENNIS

Rams surge past Tribe to capture CAAs

Juneau records sole victory for the College in 4-1 loss in finals to VCU

By CHRIS WEIDMAN

Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

TRIBE 1, VCU 4 (CAA FINALS)

Virginia Commonwealth University proved too much for the Tribe to handle as the College fell to no. 26 VCU 4-1 in the CAA finals, finishing the season at 16-13 in their first trip to the finals since 2005.

"I thought we played as hard as we could have," Head Coach Peter Daub said. "They were a better team than we were. I didn't think we lost the match, I thought VCU won the match."

After the Tribe dropped early doubles break points, a comeback effort was thwarted by the number three VCU team as the Rams survived to take the vital doubles tally.

Senior Kavi Sud and freshman Sebastien Vidal found themselves in an early 0-3 hole before mounting a surge to pull within 5-6. The duo could not overtake the Rams, however, and succumbed to an 8-6 defeat. The College lost the doubles point as the no. 2 team of junior Marwan Ramadan and sophomore Keziel Juneau was outplayed 8-3.

"Everyone played well today," senior Alex Cojanu said. "It was too bad we lost to a VCU team that was better than us today."

No. 121 Cojanu was ahead 7-5, 2-3 when his match was suspended. The lone point for the Tribe came from the racket of Juneau, who outlasted Emil Lindgren 6-5 before his opponent retired.

TRIBE 4, ODU 1 (CAA SEMIS)

The College surged to an early lead in doubles before rallying in singles to overtake the Monarchs and advance to the CAA finals. Cojanu triumphed in both singles and doubles to lead the Tribe.

"I was happy seeing everyone step up their game," Cojanu said. "It was especially huge for Sebastien [Vidal] to clinch it. All the guys played their hearts out."

Cojanu's serve, paired with junior Dominic Pagon's consistent net play, allowed the duo to combine for their fifth win of the season in an 8-2 doubles display.

"We played very well," Cojanu said. "We stuck to our basics and played solid and made good returns and serves."

Sud and Vidal also garnered victory for the Tribe in an 8-2 showing while Ramadan and Juneau led 7-2

in their match before it was suspended.

The momentum did not initially seem to carry over into singles for the College as four of the six singles contests saw the Tribe lose its first set. Cojanu and Juneau both found victory in straight sets, yet it took a three-set thriller from Vidal to bring the College to a 4-1 victory.

"It took a little adjusting from doubles to singles [for Vidal]," Associate Head Coach Marcos Asse said. "The first set loss was more from his errors. He started to focus and take control of the match and executed the basics. I was a little nervous, but I knew he was going to come out on top."



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior Alex Cojanu and junior Dominic Pagon compete against ODU in this weekend's CAA Championship.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

College falls early at NCAA pre-lims

Locke, Prim advance as individuals

By JACK POLLOCK

Flat Hat Staff Writer

Pitted against a very competitive field at the NCAA Championships, the Tribe did not qualify for the team finals Thursday after failing to place in the top half of its flight.

Competing amongst several Olympic hopefuls, the College's 335.950 total put it at the bottom of its flight among powerhouses like the University of Michigan (354.30), Penn State University (357.30), and Oklahoma University (357.50), who would eventually take home the title.

Senior Dave Locke and sophomore James Prim both qualified for the individual

championships by posting one of the top three scores among individuals on non-qualifying teams. Locke had a very clean floor exercise routine that gave him a score of 15.200. His performance was good for third place and a spot in the second round of individual competition.

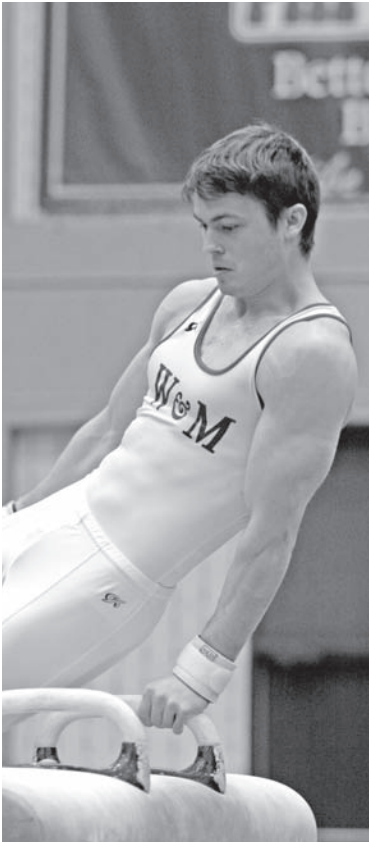
Prim had a stellar performance as well, placing 17th overall on the pommel and qualifying for rings with a mark of 15.400 after finishing atop the individuals on non-team qualifiers and fifth overall.

Among the gymnasts who failed to qualify, sophomore Derek Gygas's strong showing in his six events for the Tribe gave him an eighth-place all around with a total of 81.050, while senior Andrew Hunt ended his career on a high note, finishing tied for 22nd in the field of 41 on the high bar.

"We had a really great meet, hitting 30 of 36 routines and finishing 11th in the nation after beginning the year ranked 14th, which ties our best ranking," Locke said.

In the second round of individual championships Friday, both gymnasts came up short of advancing to the 10-man field of the final round of competition. Prim was very steady on the rings and his score of 15.000 — only 1.100 off the leader — earned him the top score among individual qualifiers and 22nd place overall.

Locke had a solid run but faltered at the end of his floor routine, putting his hand down on his last pass to finish his final event with a mark of 14.650, good for 37th overall.



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO
Sophomore James Prim.

Acharya, Pop lead sweep

W. TENNIS from page 12

better at singles, and two and three doubles played well too."

Epley felt the Tribe was positioned pretty well going into the finals against VCU.

Pop and sophomore Lauren Sabacinski quickly dismantled their opponents in an 8-2 doubles victory, while the no. 2 doubles team of Acharya and Kasztelaniec tallied an 8-3 triumph to secure the doubles point for the Tribe with the duo's seventh-straight win.

"Klaudyna and I have been playing better together," Acharya said. "We figured out how to be aggressive without giving up too much. We served well, and [Kasztelaniec] set me up a couple of times and I was able to close."

No. 8 Moulton-Levy, Acharya and junior Barbara Zidek tallied singles victories for the College, while Pop and Zoricic carried commanding leads in their suspended matches.

"I made more balls than [GSU's Dariana Kozmina] did," Moulton-Levy said. "In the first few rounds, the key is to make balls. I did what I needed to do today."

The College's "all-business attitude" placed the Tribe into the finals against VCU for the seventh-straight year.



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior Megan Moulton-Levy.

Women win CAA title for sixth time in eight years

TRACK AND FIELD from page 12

Carolina — Wilmington Seahawks cruised to an easy victory and dashed the Tribe's title hopes.

The College led for most of the competition and received a major points boost in the steeplechase when it took five of the top six spots and raked in 32 points to retake the lead.

While the Tribe dominated the distance races, taking the steeplechase, 5,000-m and 10,000-m titles, the Seahawks used the sprint and hurdle events to stay in the meet. A 1-2-3 sweep in the decathlon further boosted UNCW's title chances and its 4x400-m relay team

sealed the deal.

"We didn't really perform our best," junior Cameron Shriver, who took second in the high jump, said. "I'm sure no team hit all their seeds, but it's disappointing to lose [by 4.5 points]. But I think we showed up well. Overall it was a good weekend for us."

Shriver and fellow junior Alex Heacock each claimed runner-up honors in the high jump and javelin, respectively, while senior Rob Dennis and sophomores Patterson Wilhelm and Ben Masam won the steeplechase, 5,000-m and 10,000-m, respectively.

Select individuals will head to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays this week.

SPORTS IN BRIEF



LACROSSE
Tribe notches two wins, defeats no. 15 Towson

The Tribe (8-8, 4-2 CAA) finished off no. 15 Towson University 14-13 Friday night before outscoring the University of Delaware 17-13 Sunday. Sophomore midfielder Mary Zulty powered home five goals while senior midfielder Jamie Sellers notched four tallies against the Blue Hens. Freshman midfielder Grace Golden added four goals against Delaware, bringing her weekend total to seven. Against Towson, Sellers added four goals while Golden and junior midfielder Claire Dennis tallied hat tricks. The Tribe was out-shot 31-26, but freshman goalie Emily Geary's 13 saves enabled the College to hold off the Tigers.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS
College finishes third at Collegiate Championship

The College finished in third place out of four teams in its round of the USA Gymnastics Collegiate Championships in Shreveport, La., over the weekend. The Tribe was led by senior Stevie Waldman, who recorded the top all-around score for the meet at 38.750. Waldman, along with sophomores Jennifer Stack and Alison Medeiros advanced to the individual portion of the championship. The trio of gymnasts picked up Collegiate All-American honors with their work on uneven bars as Waldman finished second on bars while Stack and Medeiros finished eighth and ninth respectively. Waldman also collected a second-place accolade on beam.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Radloff, Falcone earn Mid-Major All-American awards

Sophomore Katie Radloff was named a Mid-Major All-American by CollegeSwimming.com for the second consecutive year Monday. Radloff boasted an impressive season qualifying for the NCAA championships in the 50-meter, 100-m and 200-m freestyle events. At NAAs, Radloff's highest finish came in the 100-m with a 20th-place result. She was also named CAA Swimmer of the Year for the second straight season. In addition to Radloff's honor, junior Marina Falcone was selected to the Honorable Mention Mid-Major All-American team. Falcone set 500-m freestyle school and conference records this season.

— By Chris Weidman. Photo by Alex Haglund.

SCHEDULE

Wed., April 23

BASEBALL
@ Virginia — 6 p.m.

Thurs., April 24

TRACK AND FIELD
Penn Relays Carnival — Philadelphia, Penn.

LACROSSE
OLD DOMINION — 7 p.m.

Fri., April 25

TRACK AND FIELD
Penn Relays Carnival — Philadelphia, Penn.

BASEBALL
@ Towson — 1 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Tribe women claim CAA championship

Men finish second to UNCW in closest CAA meet ever

By ANDREW PIKE
Flat Hat Sports Editor

The Tribe women reclaimed their spot atop the CAA this weekend, earning their eighth conference title since 1999. After a narrow seven-point defeat at the hands of Northeastern University last year that ended a six-year title run by the College, the Tribe's all-around performance assured it the top spot as eight individuals captured their respective events in competitions on the track and in the field. On the track, the distance corps nearly swept the races from 800-meters to 10,000-m, taking all except the 5,000-m. Junior Emily Arena won the 3,000-m steeplechase, surging past freshman team-

mate Betsy Graney down the home stretch en route to a personal best 10:54.25 and earning automatic bids to the NCAA Regional meet and ECAC Championship. Earlier in the day, senior Allie Lewis and sophomore Meghan Burns added to the Tribe's titles in the 800-m and 1,500-m respectively. Lewis's front-runner style led her to victory, while Burns's strong move with 300-meters to go cleared her of the field. In Friday night's final women's event, senior Emily Gousen repeated as CAA Champion in the 10,000-m, just 30 minutes after finishing third in the 5,000-m. The College's championship form also extended into the field events as sophomore Nicole Kazuba defended her pole

vault title, clearing the bar at 12-7.50 and setting the meet record. Freshman heptathlete Katie Guevel continued her impressive rookie season, taking the heptathlon with a NCAA provisional qualifying point total. Meanwhile, in the throwing events, sophomore Carly Morse and junior Abby Lemon claimed victories as Morse took the shot put and Lemon reset her school record in the hammer. The men competed well in the distance events and in the field, too, but saw their 1.5 point advantage heading into the final event — the 4x400-m relay — erased as the University of North



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior Mallory Hogan (left) and senior Allie Lewis in the 4x400-m relay Saturday.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

A firm grip on its crown



COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Junior Katarina Zoricic teamed with senior Megan Moulton-Levy to start the rout of the Rams, winning 8-0 in their doubles match in Sunday's championship match.

Tribe wins conference title for 20th time in last 23 years, blanks VCU 4-0

By CHRIS WEIDMAN
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

TRIBE 4, VCU 0 (CAA FINALS)

With junior Klaudyna Kasztelaniec's second set, 10th-game ace, the no. 26 Tribe clinched the CAA Championship for the 20th time in 23 years and walked away with its second win over no. 35 Virginia Commonwealth University this season in a 4-0 championship showing. "A couple of points here and there and the match could have turned in a different direction," Head Coach Kevin Epley said. "It was huge to get the doubles point. Down the stretch, we were really tough mentally, and that is how we grinded it out. "[I'm] elated," he said.

Behind the play of the 11th-ranked duo of senior Megan Moulton-Levy and junior Katarina Zoricic, the Tribe took the doubles point, dominating VCU 8-0 while sophomore Ragini Acharya and Kasztelaniec won 8-3. "They weren't prepared to play," Moulton-Levy said of her opponents. "They gave up in the third game of the match. When they let up, we took it to them." In singles, sophomore Carmen Pop out-dueled her opponent in the quickest match of the afternoon, with a 6-2, 6-2 win. The match gave Pop her ninth win in her last 10 chances. "I served well, and I finished points well with my forehand," Pop said. "I hit a couple of nice drop shots, and I played with her a little. I am really confident and comfortable, and everything is clicking for me."

No. 114 Acharya tallied a 6-0, 6-2 singles victory, her team-leading 31st victory of the season, while Kasztelaniec sealed the victory with a 6-2, 6-4 triumph. "It feels great [to win the CAA]," Moulton-Levy said. "We are going to the NAAs, so we have a lot of work to do and that is what we are looking forward to." **TRIBE 4, GEORGIA STATE 0 (CAA SEMIS)** After the Tribe defeated James Madison University 4-0 Friday, the Saturday match saw much of the same as CAA player of the year Moulton-Levy powered the Tribe past Georgia State University 4-0 to advance to the finals. "We were a little slow at number one doubles [Moulton-Levy and Zoricic]," Epley said. "Overall we played

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BASEBALL

Tribe overpowers Rams

College moves to third in CAA with series sweep

By JIM MANCARI
The Flat Hat

TRIBE 13, VCU 7

Talk about home field advantage. In its second-to-last CAA weekend series at Plumeri Park, the Tribe continued its strong play, sweeping the Rams of Virginia Commonwealth University and running its conference home record to 11-1. The second-largest crowd in the park's 10-year history — 829 people — streamed in to catch the College in action Saturday as a part of Circle K International's "Strike Out ALS!" fundraiser. In game three of the series, the Tribe pounded out 13 runs on 18 hits to earn a 13-7 victory and secure the sweep. Senior designated hitter Paul Juliano, senior left-fielder Greg Maliniak, junior first baseman Mike Sheri-

dan and senior catcher Tim Park each had three hits, while junior centerfielder Ben Guez extended his hitting streak to 31 games with an eighth-inning single. Junior pitcher Jeremy Neustifter picked up the victory for the Tribe, pitching six and one-third innings, allowing six runs on nine hits. Seniors Sean Grieve and Pat Kantakevich pitched the final two and two-thirds innings in relief to put the game in the books. **TRIBE 8, VCU 6** Following an 8-4 victory Friday night, the Tribe defeated VCU 8-6 Saturday. The game was the second of a three-game series and the first of Saturday's double-header. Sophomore pitcher Kevin Landry, starting his second game of the season, took the hill for the Tribe and had

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COURTESY PHOTO — WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS INFORMATION
Senior pitcher Pat Kantakevitch.